

The Times-Dispatch

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT THE
TIMES-DISPATCH BUILDING.
BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 910 EAST MAIN STREET.

At 4 North Tenth Street,
Richmond, Va. Entered January
27, 1903, at Richmond, Va.,
as second-class matter under
Act of Congress of March 3,
1879.

Washington Bureau: No. 216 Colorado
Building, Fourteenth and O Streets,
Northwest.

Manchester Bureau: Carter's Drug Store,
No. 1102 Hull Street.

Petersburg Headquarters: J. Beverley Har-
rison's, No. 10 North Sycamore Street.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold
at 2 cents a copy.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is
sold at 5 cents a copy.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, includ-
ing Sunday, in Richmond and Manches-
ter, by carrier, 15 cents per week or 60 cents
per month.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

BY MAIL.	One	Six	Three	One
	Year.	Months.	Months.	Month.
Daily, with Sun.	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.75	75c
Without Sun.	3.00	1.50	1.00	50c
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Weekly (Wed.)	1.00	.50	.25	—

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returned unless accompanied by stamps.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1904.

The Times-Dispatch takes the full
Associated Press Service, the London
Times War Service and the Hearst News
General News Service and has its own
correspondents throughout Virginia and
North Carolina and in the leading cities
of the country.

If you go to the mountains, seashore
or country, have The Times-Dispatch
go with you.

City subscribers before leaving the
city during the summer should notify
their carrier or this office (Phone 38).

If you write, give both out-of-town
and city addresses.

Virginia and Parker.

"When the time comes next July to
cast up the causes that led to the de-
feat of Judge Parker for the Democratic
presidential nomination," remarks the
Washington Times, "it is quite likely
that one which will be written large will
be the failure of the Virginia Democratic
Convention not only to instruct for him,
but even to approve his candidacy."

We still believe that Judge Parker will
be nominated, but if not, his defeat will
be attributed, in large part, by his
friends to the failure of the Virginia Demo-
cratic Convention to endorse him. Judge Parker's
friends in the convention well under-
stood that at the time and were greatly
disappointed at the turn which affairs took
at the critical moment. It appeared to
a looker on that the failure of the con-
vention to endorse Parker was due to one
of those "slender accidents" which so
often determine destiny. If the com-
mittee had reported a resolution stating
in simple words that as then advised the
convention was in favor of nominating
Parker, but would leave the delegates
free to act as seemed to them best, we
have no doubt that it would have passed
without serious opposition.

But Senator Daniel and Senator Martin
both construed the resolution as pre-
sented as a quasi instruction, and felt
that it would embarrass the delegation
more than a positive instruction. Senator
Daniel, who was known to be friendly
to Parker's candidacy, felt in duty bound
to make that explanation to the conven-
tion, and as the convention was in no
honor to instruct, it voted down the resolu-
tion. By request, Mr. Carter Glass
framed another resolution, which was en-
tirely satisfactory to the senators, but
the delegates had then gotten the notion
into their heads that any sort of a resolu-
tion would be construed as some sort
of an instruction, and so a majority of
them refused to vote for any resolution
whatever on that subject.

But it was none the less a blow to
Parker's candidacy, especially in view
of the fact that it was generally under-
stood that Virginia would endorse him.

Since that time, however, two more
Southern States have instructed for
Parker, and the Virginia delegates will
vote for him so long as he has a chance
to win.

The Money Supply.

Hon. Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer of the
United States, made an address recently
at Asheville before the North Carolina
Bankers' Association, in which he stated
that the total volume of our circulating
medium is now something more than two
and a half billion dollars. This, he said,
is nearly equal to the stock of Great
Britain, Germany and Russia combined,
and within a hundred million or so of the
combined stock of France and Germany.

From 1850 to 1890 the advance in our
population was from 22,022,250 to 75,236,220,
an increase of 213 per cent. The wealth
of our people mounted from \$65,677,091.000
to \$31,300,000,000, an increase of 47.9 per
cent. In the meantime the money in cir-
culation rose from \$1,429,231,270 to \$2,655,
190,598, an increase of 43.7 per cent. Since
1890 there has been an increase in the cir-
culating medium of \$4,142,946, or 20.9 per
cent, an annual average of 4.2 per cent.
In the same interval the population has
increased 71 per cent, or only 1.8 per cent
a year.

But, in spite of this enormous supply
of money, the largest in the aggregate
and the largest per capita in our his-
tory, there has within the past several
months been a falling off in general
trade. It is necessary to prosperity that
we have a plentiful supply of honest
money, but a plentiful supply of honest
money does not necessarily mean pros-
perity.

A Carolina Muddle.

It is stated in the *Cherokee Times*, pub-
lished in Northampton county, N. C.,
that at the recent county convention some

of the delegates failed to vote as the
primary—which elected them—they had
been instructed to vote, and this fact
is urged by a correspondent of the paper
as an argument against the primary sys-
tem.

On the contrary, it is an argument in
favor of the primary system. The trouble
in Northampton county, as we under-
stand the situation, is that the party au-
thorities have mixed up the primary and
the convention. There would have been
no trouble if, instead of a county con-
vention, to which the delegates were
elected by primary, the nominees of the
party had been chosen direct, by a gen-
eral county primary, and not through the
indirect method of a convention. We be-
lieve in a direct vote of the people where-
ever it is practicable. When the people
vote directly they use their authority di-
rectly instead of delegating it to others.

We commend the experience of these
North Carolina Democrats to those Demo-
crats in Virginia who recently advocated
a mixed primary and convention plan for
this State.

Oratory.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, in its
issue of Friday, has an editorial on "Or-
atory." It takes issue with those who
think the "day of oratory is past and
gone," but expresses the opinion that
"true oratory is as much appreciated
as ever, but it must be oratory, pure
and poetic. The day is, indeed, past,"
it goes on to say, "when a speaker
can string together a few high-sounding
phrases and pass them off on a crowd
as oratory. The speaker who attempts
that sort of thing in a public gathering
nowadays will usually subject himself to
ridicule." In view of the fact that the
Virginia Democratic State Convention
was in session when the above was
written, and that the speakers were hav-
ing a rather hard time of it, The Times-
Dispatch's remarks are not as laudatory
of the Old Dominion politician's gift of
gab as it might be—Charlotte Observer.

Our Virginia orators are like our Vir-
ginia poets—good, bad and indifferent.
How is it in North Carolina? How many
have you got like Aycock, McIver and
Vandell? Their oratory is the pure stuff
and always delightful.

The High School.

At the closing exercises of the High
School Wednesday night one of the stu-
dent read an essay on "The High School
and Good Citizenship." In the course of
which he pointed out some of the bene-
fits that this school has conferred upon
the community.

There is no doubt on that score. Now,
let the community, in a spirit of fair
play, confer a benefit upon the High
School by erecting a modern, up-to-date
building for that noble institution. The
old shanty in which the school is now
conducted is not only inadequate, but is
a disgrace to Richmond.

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal recalls
that when Henry M. Turner, of Georgia,
voluntarily retired from Congress in 1896,
because he could not support the Chicago
platform, he quietly remarked: "I know
I am right; time will show it." Our
Memphis contemporary says that time
has already shown that Mr. Turner was
right, and that to-day Georgia mourns
the loss of him as one whose death re-
moved an honest, courageous, patriotic
statesman from America. Georgia may
mourn for him and may admire his
honesty and courage, but there are many
men in Georgia and elsewhere who will
never forgive him for being right.

They are getting somewhat in love
with the primary system over in North
Carolina, for the present campaign has
become mighty wearing on the nerves.

The Wilmington Messenger says: "We
look for the Democratic party to adopt
the legalized primary for nominating
candidates before the next general elec-
tion. The present campaign demonstrates
its importance to the Democratic party."

An Associated Press telegram from Lit-
tle Rock solemnly announces that there
will probably be a fight in the Arkansas
State Democratic Convention. Can that
be called a news item?

It is stated that Mr. Cleveland will
not be at Buzzard's Bay this summer,
and has not yet told any one where he
will do his fishing. Is this an effort
to dodge the notification committee?

Has anybody yet found out what Mr.
Ion Perdicaris, a respectable citizen of
New Jersey, was prowling around in
Morocco for? Two to one he was up to
some mischief.

Now, that the city election is over,
Roanoke has resumed consideration of
the town cow. The issue now is, shall
the cow have the streets, or shall Roa-
noke have a new hundred thousand dol-
lar depot?

To-day Colonel Bryan will drop the
plow handles and leave his quiet Nebra-
ska home for another "invasion of the
enemy's country." The Colonel loves to
be an invader.

There are various kinds of aldermen.
The one selected to be the president of
the University of Virginia is of the bet-
ter kind and is a whole board to him-
self.

Now, honestly, isn't it noticeable that
the worst symptoms of distress over the
probable nomination of Judge Parker are
suffered by Republican leaders.

No statesman who aspires to enter the
United States Senate by the front door
desires to become Vice-President and made
to "snake in" by the back door.

It is suspected that after all Bandit
Raisuli is only fishing for an exhibition
engagement at the World's Fair.

The "Is it hot enough for you?" fend
has again reached out for his fan. He
will resume business in a day or two.

The commencement essays and orations
are all in and there are a whole lot of
great problems yet unsettled.

The Real Need.

"Why not a school for teaching novel
writing?"—Herald.

When everybody's writing
Why levels by the score,
Why attempt to teach them
How to grind out more?

I'm strong, myself, on stories,
It isn't hard to tell 'em,
But I'd collige
That will teach me how to sell 'em.

—T. W. T. T. T.

Half Hour With
Virginia Editors.

The Charlottesville Progress ridicules
the latest alleged Cleveland boom and
says:

"The Democrats in Virginia who began
to hunt up their ideal candidate on the
strength of the world's prediction that
Cleveland would be nominated can go
back to their caves and crawl in there
if not even among the remote possibilities.

The Norfolk Ledger says:

"Those who still believe in the intellec-
tual inferiority of woman have left out
of their hands to explain the fact that at
Vanderbilt University, the week the
young ladies outshined the male students
and carried off the two highest honors
of the institution.

The Portsmouth Star is still disgusted
that Virginia did not instruct for Par-
ker. It says:

"The question as to whom the Democrats
preferred for President was decided and
the people wished to have the delegates
instructed so that the effect of Virginia's
position might have its influence on the
States and its prevent any possibility
of a stampede for Hearst, or for any-
body else, such as occurred for Bryan.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot says:

"It is safe to say that under Dr. Alder-
man the University will take on new
life without the sacrifice of any of its
fine traditions and without resort to fuss
and furor. That has been a result at-
tendant upon the election of Dr. Alder-
man. The speaker who attempts
that sort of thing in a public gathering
nowadays will usually subject himself to
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THE MASONS
AT RALEIGH

Grand Barbecue Tendered Vis-
iting Members Three Branches
of Masonic Orders.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Governor Aycock Granted Com-
mutation to Life Sentence of
Arthur Powell.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., June 16.—The morn-
ing session of the Knights Templar to-
day was devoted to the installation of the
newly elected officers principally. At 2
o'clock this afternoon an elaborate bar-
becue was given at the State Fair
Grounds, complimentary to the grand
bodies and visiting chapters, Cryptic and
Temple Masons.

The following were conferred on the
following degrees:

LL. C. Butler, W. B. Barrow, of Raleigh;
T. L. Farrow, R. E. Johnson, Walt Mar-
tin and J. L. Poole, Jr., of Winston; T.
W. Russell, of Enfield; Dr. J. C. Bras-
well, of Whitaker's; A. W. Phelps, of
Greensboro; R. B. Dunn and Dr. C. L.
Pridgen, and Dr. C. B. Woodley, of Kin-
ston; J. T. Alderman, of Henderson;
J. H. Anderson, of Pittsboro, and C. E.
Stenerson, of Charlotte.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Officers elected by the Grand Council
Royal and Select Masters were as fol-
lows:

Grand Master, A. B. Andrews, Jr.,
Raleigh.

Deputy Grand Master, F. Ulrich, New-
bern.

Grand Principal Conductor of Work,
William Anderson, Charlotte.

Treasurer, M. S. Willard, Wil-
mington.

Grand Recorder, James C. Munds, Wil-
mington.

Grand Captain of the Guard, E. B.
Neave, Salisbury.

Grand Conductor of the Council, W. M.
Foster, Durham.

Grand Steward, T. L. Farrow, Winston.

Grand Sentinel, R. H. Bradley, Raleigh.

The reports showed the order to have
made creditable advances during the
year, and that interest is growing in this
branch of Masonry.

GOVERNOR GRANTS COMMUTATION.

Governor Aycock granted a commu-
tation to life imprisonment this morning
for Arthur P. Powell, who was under
sentence of death for criminal assault
on his seventeen-year-old daughter.

The record shows that it
was a case of incest. The com-
mutation was asked for by many influ-
ential citizens.

A special term of Polk County Superior
Court is ordered by the Governor to be
convened July 18th, Judge Hooge pre-
siding.

The Secretary of State charters the
Board of Trade of Winston-Salem, W. T.
Brown being one of the principal in-
corporators. The corporation can issue stock
to the amount of \$125,000, and has for its
object the promotion of the general busi-
ness interests of the city.

RETAIL MERCHANTS

TO PRINT A PAPER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., June 16.—
The closing session of the North Carolina
Retail Merchants' Association was held
this afternoon. It was decided to hold
the next annual meeting at Asheville.
Officers were elected as follows: Presi-
dent, Clarence Sawyer, of Asheville; Vice-
President, J. S. Peterson, of Goldsboro;
Secretary, A. Nichols, of Asheville; Treas-
urer, J. W. Carter, of Winston-Salem;
Attorney-General, Norman H. Johnson,
of Burlington.

Attorney-General Johnson was author-
ized to take steps at once leading to the
establishment of a North Carolina trade
journal. The paper will probably be pub-
lished at Raleigh. The association passed
resolutions advocating the enactment of
changes in laws affecting retail mer-
chants.

The most important of such changes
requested are as follows: The passing of
laws making husband and wife jointly
responsible for debts contracted for neces-
saries of life; the passage of a law to
prevent the fraudulent handling of goods
in bulk; the enactment of measures nec-
essary to drive the trading stamp concern
out of the State, and the repeal by the
Legislature of the present revenue law,
so that retail merchants may be taxed
as other lines of legitimate business.

Resolutions were passed putting the
association on record as opposing the
parcel post bill and other kindred mea-
sures.

HEAVY TRAVEL.

The Southern Forced to Restore
Trains Taken Off Month Ago.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 16.—The
Southern Railway announces that the
sleeping car service heretofore effective
from Greensboro to Raleigh, has been
extended to include Goldsboro, thus mak-
ing a round trip between Greensboro
and Goldsboro a thing of pleasure.
Instead of a nightmare another decided
improvement in the accommodation has
been effected. But it is not the accommo-
dation of the traveling public, and the
Southern has not been slow to acknowl-
edge the fact. The two sleeper cars, the
one carrying passengers, and the other
express mail and baggage, and will
continue this until the other two sec-
tions were adopted trains were simply over-
crowded to the limit, and two engines had
to be regularly attached to haul the long
line of coaches, and even then schedule
time tables could not be met.

SUFFERED ALL NIGHT.

Mrs. Annie Scanlon, 4 Norwich Street,
Boston, says: "Mother could not sleep
all night long, but thanks
to Father John's Medicine, the cough is
gone and she sleeps all night. It did
her a world of good."

DAWSON
TAKES THE STAND

Explains Why Bloomberg Was
to Get All Claims Against
Busby.

CONSPIRACY WITH NO ONE

Witness Asserted That the Pur-
pose of All Was Not to
Press Busby.

The case of Busby against Dawson
and others consumed another long day in the
Law and Equity Court, and when a re-
cess was taken at 6 o'clock last evening
until 10 o'clock this morning, Mr. Luther
Dawson, one of the defendants, was on
the stand on cross-examination. He will
resume this morning and will be held by
Messrs. Royall and James in all proba-
bility for a long while.

The case has been on since Monday,
and will probably run into next week.
The lawyers got on very well yesterday,
and had but few clashes concerning the
admissibility of testimony.

The conduct of the case is a great
strain on all, from judge to jury, owing to
its intricacy.

It is not known at what stage Messrs.
Bloomberg and Marks, the co-defendants,
will testify, as Mr. Smith will probably
introduce a number of others ahead of
them.

Morning Session.

Judge Ingram ascended the bench about
10 o'clock, and the case proceeded to
read some further depositions of wit-
nesses who could not be present, all this
evidence having been gone over at 2
o'clock. The trial was then resumed.
Mr. M. H. Hossberg was introduced as
the first witness for the defendant.

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in the summer of 1903. He had then got-
ten his goods back, with the consent of
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